

JUST CLEANINGS
CAR MODELS TO 1934 WILL
GET LOWER LICENSE FEES

Despite the strong appeal made by the Alberta Motor Association for a general reduction of motor license fees in this province, the provincial government has turned it down. Instead, there will be an extension of the period of the reduction to cars with old cars. Instead of these rates applying only to models up to and including 1932, the lower rates will now apply to models up to and including 1934. Through the reduction on the old rates, it is estimated that some 15,000 more car owners will benefit.

R.A. Gordon of Edmonton, president of the A.M.A., has expressed strong criticism of the government's decision in refusing to grant a reduction to more than 6,000 owners of the newer and safer models of cars. He says the A.M.A. is most unhappy to see these car owners.

The A.M.A. president pointed out that the old type of car is a menace to traffic and that 75 per cent of the accidents on Alberta roads involve these old cars.

ALBERTA SALE OF WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES SHOWS INCREASE

The sale of War Savings Certificate showed a marked improvement in the Province of Alberta for the month of January as compared with the previous month, in spite of the fact December benefitted by Christmas sales of Certificate. E.E. Spooner, Director of War Savings Certificates, National War Finance Committee, for the Province of Alberta.

The total sales in Alberta for January were 49,871 applications for \$350,840.00 through the various Certificate outlets. Through the Banks and Trust Companies 11,190 applications for \$122,241.00; and through business establishments which have adopted the Payroll Savings Plan for employees, and Post Offices, the sales were 38,672 applications for \$227,599.00; or an average of \$7.21 per application as compared with an average of \$7.08 for all Canada for the month of January.

A further substantial increase in the sale of Certificate through the Banks, Trust Companies and Post Offices from month to month is anticipated. This applies also to business establishments throughout the Province who operate the Payroll monthly savings plan for the convenience of their employees.

The best investment Canada has to offer is War Savings Certificate. Its earning power of which is equivalent to 3 per cent compounded twice annually, and they are exempt from income tax. The purchase of War Savings Certificates monthly is the simplest and easiest way to save for the future and their value increases to date of maturity.

THE RED CROSS DRIVE FOR FUNDS ends this week. Have you made a donation?

Mr. and Mrs. Len Foxon and Mrs. McKibbin and Mona spent Monday and Tuesday in Calgary.

The Red Cross Community Sale is to be held Saturday, March 15. Articles to sell are required. Can you donate something

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**FULL OF PEP
CHICK STARTER**
FOR STRONGER CHICKS
Per 100 lbs. 3.95
CHICK FOUNTS, each 79c

IF YOU HAVE NOT YET SUBSCRIBED TO THE RED CROSS LEAVE YOUR DONATION HERE

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED & WHITE STORE

True greatness is not concerned about publicity.

Freeze Me—Then Boil Me, I'm Shock Proof.
THE NEW PYREX NURSING BOTTLE
EASY CLEANING—EASY HOLDING
Each 25c; Set of six 1.45

EASTER CARDS BY COURTES—each 5c; 10c; 15c; 25c
EGG DYERS—Pans or Rpt. per page 15c

Easter Gifts For Mother and Dad

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE
A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, Carbon, Alta.

RATION BOOK FOUR TO BE ISSUED HERE MARCH 28, 29, 30

Again To Be Available At the Municipal Office

Announcement has been made that Ration Book No. 4 will be issued at Carbon from the Municipal Office on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 28, 29 and 30, and the office will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteer help will again be needed and with over 1200 books to be issued the staff will be kept busy for the three days.

Ration Book 4 will be distributed during the last week of March from 1,000 copies in Alberta organized by the 52 Local Ration Boards in the province, officials of the regional ration administration in Edmonton announce.

The final week in March is Ration Book Week all across Canada, but each community will select dates during that week for local distribution of the new ration book. It is advisable to watch weekly newspaper advertisements for these dates and the distribution of distribution.

Formalities, now familiar in obtaining new ration books are: Print name, address, prefix letters and serial number, and age if under 16 on the red application card at the back of ration book 3. Do not detach this card but present ration book 3, intact, at the distribution centre in order to obtain ration book 4.

New feature of importance in this campaign is the deadline for application. Late applications for ration book 4 will not be able to obtain one until April 17.

Registries of the municipality number is required for this issue. This number is obtained from the city municipality official, from a municipal map or from the local post office. Do not destroy ration book 3 which contains 10 "F" coupons for canning sugar, not valid until later in the season. Do not destroy ration book 3 which will be returned, for which meat coupons in ration book 3 may be required.

A.Y.P.A. NEWS NOTES

The A.Y.P.A. held a regular semi-monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, March 14. An effort was made to increase the membership of the organization and members invited friends to attend. Social evenings were held and all report a good time.

About 20 young people were in attendance at the above meeting and the president invited new members to join the organization and also stated that he would like to see the old members of the A.Y.P.A. again take an active interest in the organization.

Meetings are to be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. and the next meeting will be on March 28th.

In a speech, Navy Minister Angus Macdonald said that a hundred million tons of food, fuel and war supplies have been transported across the Atlantic since the war began by merchant seamen of Canada and other United Nations. Some achievement! These men are the salt of the earth not only of the sea.

Another boost for the Red Cross. Recently 200 English wives of Canadian soldiers and 83 babies born of the marriages, reached this country as part of the 16,000 brides Canada have taken in the United Kingdom. Representatives of the Canadian Red Cross met them at point of debarkation, accompanied them to Montreal and Toronto, giving them the low down on money, rationing, customs and geography.

Reduction of the butter ration by eight ounces starting this month, over five million pounds below the level of a year ago. An important factor in the decline was the 1933-34 winter subsidy payments which diverted large amounts of butter to cheese production.

Odd and ends: Soldiers and CWAC members on furlough hereafter may leave their stations and return in uniform. The Bureau of Statistics announces that Canada's national income rocketed 17.5 per cent during 1943, a new high of \$8,800,000,000.

Stocks of our wheat in store in the west on February 1 totalled 244,357 bushels.

PROGRAM AT ZION CHURCH

A special program was conducted by the B.Y.P.U. at the Zion Baptist Church on Sunday evening when the young people presented the church with an English Pulpit Bible.

The program was led by Mr. Sam Pyramant, who presented the Bible and spoke on "We Need The Bible".

Quartettes, trios and musical numbers were rendered and at the close of the service Rev. E.S. Fensho gave a message based on the topic taken from Romans 1:16.

A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written specially for the weekly newspaper of Canada
By JIM GREENBLAT

Some idea of the great cost of government is revealed in one seemingly insignificant item. Do you know that which gives one some conception of the new money temporary buildings which have been necessary to the war economy.

Enquiries from a number of housewives: Why do some ration coupons have expiry dates, others not? The Consumer Branch of the Prices Board explains that sugar, tea, coffee and preserve coupons have not a set expiry date because they offer little storage problems, can be kept well. Meat and butter coupons do expire because they are perishable and present storage problems. If there were no expiry dates for these, they explain, people could save up meat coupons for several months and buy large quantities all at once. This would cause considerable complications and suppliers would not be able to force demands which the presentation of saved up coupons would bring.

An incentive for civilians to "give" to the Red Cross current campaign for funds is knowledge of the fact that men of our Army, Navy and Air Force will now contribute directly to more nutritious parcels for Canadian prisoners of war. Rationals scale amendment for the armed services gives parcels 1 and 1-1/2 ounces better instead of 1-1/2 each day, and the cheese ration is cut from half an ounce to three eighths. Men and large parcels are increased for them to keep calories stable. The change in food content, which it appears, will cost 30,000 parcels a week for Commonwealth prisoners in the Far East and 80,000 parcels a week for Allied prisoners of war in Europe. Our cash donations to the Red Cross won't hurt either.

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FIGHTING MID AND GERMANS—FIFTH ARMY PUSH ON TO ROME



In the face of weather conditions which turned the battle area into a sea of mud, and desperate enemy resistance, the allied Fifth Army in Italy is carrying on to victory. Picture shows a 25 pdr. gun crew with the Fifth Army at Mt. Cassino receives the news of the battle from a bombardier with a map of Italy.

TOWN AND DISTRICT DONATIONS TO THE CARBON RED CROSS

Following is a partial list of Red Cross Donations for Carbon and District. Names will be published weekly, together with amount of donation, as they are received from the committee.

C.H. Nash 5.00; Rev. E.S. Fensho 1.00; W. Davis 1.00; W. Catwell 5.00; W. Douglas and family 5.00; W. Poole and family 5.00; Mr. and Mrs. C. Greenman 5.00; Ed O'Hanrahan 2.00; Ed Metzger 1.00; Carl Johnson 1.00; Ted Schmidt 2.00; Adam Bayer 5.00; Jas. Clarke 5.00; Steve Medley 1.00; Jacob Pernaann 1.00; Ed Harsch 1.00; S.N. Wright 5.00; Karl Schuler 2.00; Otto Martin 5.00.

J.H. Coates 2.00; Erland Johnson 1.00; Geo. Sloan 1.00; Theo. Laling 5.00; H.J. Giesel and family 2.00; W. Thorburn Jr. 2.00; Mrs. Craddock 5.00; Chris Martin 1.00; Mrs. F. Barber 2.00; Club Cafe 2.00; Mrs. H. 1.00; Mrs. Theo Harsch 6.00; Fred Schell 1.00; A. Mortimer 5.00; Carbone Cafe 2.00; Mrs. A. Harsch 2.00; Henry Laft 2.00; W.R. Van Loon 1.00; W.A. Gibson 1.00; L.S. Pethick 1.00; Ed Becker 1.00; Bobb. Lewis 1.00; C.C. Dele 1.00; G.L. McFarlane 10.00; A.F. McKibbin 10.00; Roben O'Hanrahan 2.00; W.H. Williamson 5.00.

SHOWER FOR MRS. E.G. SMITH
A delightful shower was held at the home of Mrs. F. Emery on Saturday evening, March 11, in honor of Mrs. E.G. Smith (nee Lena Reid). The evening was spent in games and cards, and the bride was the center of much merriment. The bride was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts, and lunch was then served by the hostess, Mrs. F. Emery.

Miss Mary Maxin, Mrs. E.G. Smith, Kathleen Reid and Mrs. Margaret Reid of Calgary spent the week end in Carbon visiting at the home of Mrs. Sherry and Mrs. Emery.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

A SEED FIELD ON THE FARM
Good seed is scarcer than it has been for years. A number of seed fields did not pass inspection. Much too early sown, too late, too heavy, too light. In addition Western seed has been in great demand in Eastern Canada.

Numbers of farmers, therefore, will not be able to purchase the quantities of Registered Seed, purebred fields of wheat, they would like to have. More and more I am convinced that a good seed method for each farmer to adopt is to lay down each year a seed field on his own farm in this way:

Purchase enough Registered seed sealed in the sack, to sow say five acres of clean summer-fallow, lay the crop separate from adjacent fields, harvest and thresh the crop carefully so that it does not become mixed and either seed the seed at threshold, or put it into a clean bin. Multiply this seed the next year on a large acreage, and then the farmer's seed will have sufficient of the highest quality to seed his whole farm, and have some left over to sell to his neighbors. Even this year farmers may still be able to pick up enough Registered seed to carry out at least this modest program of a "Seed Field on the Farm".

STUDENTS BONSPILL SATURDAY HAD 8 RINKS ENTERED

Violet Pattison Rink Wins the Main Event

Students of the Carbon Junior and Senior High School held a successful bonspiel at the Carbon Curling rink on Saturday, commencing in the morning at 9 o'clock and eight rinks were entered as follows: the first moved being skip:

R.B. Gablehouse, H. Hunt, Irene Martin, Lindsay Hay, L. Embree, M. Coates, Irene Ritchie and Evelyn Thumby.

Violet Pattison, Dave Baulau, Coala Jurkiewicz, Kate Gablehouse, Don Gordon, L. Schuler, M. Ritchie and Jim Roudan.

Heath Gordon, Bill Hammet, D. Kapanski and June Githner.

Edith Gobel, Dale Foxon, Edith Hay, Gordon 2, D. Pattison 10; McLeod 6; Embree 5; V. Pattison 7; D. Pattison 4; McLeod 4; V. Pattison 8.

In the consolation event: Gordon 4; Gobel 7; Gablehouse 8; D. Gordon 5; Gobel 3; Gablehouse 8.

Alta school children this year will receive holidays from Good Friday until Easter Monday, instead of the usual Easter week.

The Act also provides that the summer vacation period should extend this year from July 16 to Sept. 30, which means that school pupils will have to stay in school this summer till July 16.

District of Carbon was dissolved on January 1 of this year.

He served throughout the First Great War, attached to the 2nd Armored Troop Coy of the Royal Canadian Engineers.

NEW SHIPMENT OF LADIES' SPRING COATS
PRICED FROM 19.50 TO 27.50

We Still Have a Few LADIES' DRESSES ON SALE, from 1.95 to 6.50

Also a New Shipment of SHEER BLOUSES AND PLEATED SKIRTS

Prices are Reasonable for Quality Merchandise

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY
I. Guttman, Prop. Carbon, Alberta

LEYTOSAN
— A BRITISH-MADE PRODUCT —
ELIMINATES SMUT AND OTHER SEED DISEASES
Substantially increases the seedling's resistance to frost and drought, and ensures a substantial addition to the normal crop.

USE HALF-OUNCE PER BUSHEL OF GRAIN
TREAT YOUR GRAIN NOW AND AVOID DELAY LATER ON
5-LB. TIN \$4.00; 10-LB. TIN \$8.50

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 2, CARBON, ALTA.

WE NOW HAVE A STOCK OF SMALL PULLEYS AND V BELTS FOR INDUSTRIAL USE
(For wood working outfits, motors, etc)

Also a Stock of New MAGNETOS For Pump Engines and Tractors

GARRETT MOTORS
Phone: 81 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Easy to roll, delightful
to smoke

Warden's
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

The Allied Air Offensive

RECENT ALLIED AIR ATTACKS on Germany have reached unprecedented proportions, and there is no doubt but that the results are devastating. In all democratic countries the people have high regard for human life, and concern for human suffering, so it is not surprising that there has been time to time, some discussion as to whether this great air offensive against Germany is fully justified. Allied authorities have frequently stated that only objectives of military importance are bombed, but it is inevitable that in the course of this, some damage must be done to the surrounding area. It must be remembered that attacks against military targets are in no way similar to the terror raids which have frequently been made on Britain, and which were a feature of Hitler's conquest of Europe. Germany is at war, and it should be expected that the lives and property of people living near military objectives will be endangered.

Nazis Started Mass Bombings

It should not be forgotten that the Nazis are the aggressors in this war, and that it was they who first planned mass air raids, and undertook to totally annihilate cities. They did not hesitate to attack Rotterdam, Warsaw, Stalingrad, and many other centres of population, without mercy. They would have destroyed London completely if they had not been turned back by the Royal Air Force, and they have caused great damage to many other British cities. When legitimate targets in Britain become too difficult to approach the Germans bombed cathedrals, hospitals, schools, and other purely civilian objectives which were without anti-aircraft protection. In spite of all this, the Germans protest when Allied planes raid cities which harbor important war industries, and are heavily defended against air attack. It has been observed that it is in our credit that there has been discussion here as to the justice of mass air raids on Germany, but consideration of the facts leaves no doubt in this respect.

Germans Must Not Be Spared

At the end of the last war the Germans sought to escape the difficulty of their situation by appealing for sympathy, and it is expected that they will again try this method of avoiding the full responsibility for their crimes against nations. Mr. Churchill, Mr. Roosevelt, and other Allied leaders have frequently stated that there must be no relenting on our part, and that we must not allow pity for the German people to stand in the way of victory and a lasting peace. This war has shown too clearly the true character of the German people for us to have any other but to defeat them on their own soil, and to let them experience some of the hardships and horrors which they have chosen to inflict on other nations twice in less than twenty-five years. It is said that German military leaders realize that this war is lost, but that they are already planning means of conserving their resources for another attempt at world domination in the years to come. If this is to be avoided, and it must be, Germany's military power must be finally crushed now, without doubt or hesitation on our part.

Double-Action Way To Help Relieve BRONCHITIS

COUGHS • SORENESS • CONGESTION

Get right after harmful bronchitis microbes... help relieve the coughing, congestion, and soreness this time-tested "Vicks" way that is so successful.

Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steam for a few minutes, vapor for just a few minutes. With each breath

you take, the medication goes right to inflamed bronchial tubes where it soothes irritation, quiets coughing and loosens phlegm and congestion. At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its positive-vapor action soothes, clears and breaks up anything that would give you sleep.

Give And Take

Duke of Marlborough Get One On The French Ambassador

Winston Churchill's great-grandfather, the then Duke of Marlborough, once had as his guest the French Ambassador, a cynical, disagreeable personage.

"The house, the tapestries, the pictures—were they all given?" he inquired. "And the Raphael—was that the gift of the King of Prussia?" Is there anything here that was not given?"

The Duke listened to the Frenchman with growing annoyance. Finally when he could endure the rude questioning no longer he said, "If your Excellency will come with me, I will show you one of the glories of Blenheim which was not given."

Taking the visitor outside, he pointed to the stone trophies and the effigy of Louis XIV. "There," he snapped, "south front of the house. 'These,' he said, 'were taken, not given, by John, Duke of Marlborough, from the gates of Tournaï.'"

GAY COLOURS
THE THRIFTY WAY

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—Can my hairdresser raise the price of a permanent?
A—No. The prices charged for permanent waves are the same prices that were charged during the last period in 1941.

Q—We have been buying baby chickens from the same hatchery for years. Can they raise their prices from \$17 to \$20?
A—Under Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations there is no ceiling price on baby chickens.

Q—How much notice must I give my landlord when I wish to move?
A—If there is no lease you must give one month's notice. If you pay your rent by the month, and one clear week's notice if you pay by the week.

Q—Has the maple syrup ration been increased?
A—Yes. Maple syrup may be purchased on the basis of one coupon for forty fluid ounces until May 31. After May 31 the coupon will be worth 24 fluid ounces. The current value of corn, cane or any blended table syrup has been increased from 14 to 15 ounces.

Q—Are we allowed to tear out our own ration coupons in a store, or must we give the book to the clerk to tear out the coupons himself?
A—This is a question that is often asked. You do not have to give the book to the store clerk. You may give the ration coupon book to the clerk provided you do it in the store and in the presence of the retailer, or the clerk you are dealing with.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's Guide to the War Book" (the book in which you keep track of your rationing) to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

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Here's Speedy Relief For Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and it may seem that you can't get another step out of them. You feel like you are walking on needles. Get a bottle of Aches and Pains today—at all drugstores.

GARDEN NOTES

Seed Supplies Sufficient

While seed supplies will not be so plentiful, authorities are confident that there will be sufficient to go round. Before the war, most Canadian garden seeds from almost every part of the world. Most of the regular supplies are now out. From Canadian and United States sources must come practically all of our garden seed supplies.

Two or three applications of Moore's Emerald Oil and a few minutes the soil and seed disinfection. You have not tried Emerald Oil. Get a bottle today—at all drugstores.

Spacing the Rows

After the soil is worked up to fine tilth, the earliest of the vegetables may be planted. These may go in in rows from 12 inches apart, wider, depending upon the size of the mature plants. Cabbage, lettuce, beets, parsnips, etc., can be planted in 12 to 24 inches, but beans, pea tomatoes, corn and potatoes will be best in 24 inches.

After we are lucky enough to have a tractor or horse for cultivating, there of course there will have to be more than one man to do the work. All rows are not too much. Not only because it will be very much more work, but will also make cultivation easier. The rows should be absolutely straight and all plantings done along a string. This planted we know that the seeds are and it will be safe and easy to cultivate even before plants have started to sprout.

Cutworm Moths

Through plant breeding and natural selection, flowers have been developed so that almost any colour there are some which prefer dark colours. There are black, red, white, and specially designed to resist the evening air, and hard to believe perhaps, there are things like portulaca that actually seem to thrive on neglect.

Y.M.C.A. Van

Two British Women Serve Tea Right Up On The Front Line In Italy

Right up near the Fifth Army front in Italy in a little Y.M.C.A. van are two British women—serving tea. As they drive to the front line, military police salute them as they pass through traffic jams, Canadian Y.M.C.A. headquarters learned.

They are accompanied by a Lady Brocklehurst, wife of Colonel Sir Philip Brocklehurst, Cheshire, and her co-volunteer, Mrs. de la Pole Holland. Both are getting battle-hardened for serving tea to clamorous British troops makes it difficult to keep an eye on the battle-darkest sky at the same time.

Lady Brocklehurst was the first Y.M.C.A. woman in Italy. She gave up her life in Italy and she helped herself to a German radio in Catania.

It is in this van that she has poured more than 1,200 cups of tea. The van follows the British front line troops on the Fifth Army front and has now been behind a division and given the right to carry the divisional sign.

Lady Brocklehurst, in her green windbreaker and issue stockings pulled down as ankle socks, is almost as well known as the general.

"I think they would let us through the German lines to get a cup of tea," she said. "They are great boys, and will like anything to give them an extra cup. They steal your tin mugs out to use as smoking. They thrive on anything on tea—and it is a joy to serve them."

Prairie Flowers

Classified List of Plant Life in Manitoba Is Prepared

Among the different lines of research carried on at the University of Manitoba is that in the field of Botany, and Mr. Charles W. Lowe, assistant professor of Botany, has produced an impressive classified list of all plant life in Manitoba. He names 1,400 flowers and ferns.

First in the estimation of Manitoba people is the Prairie Anemone, a beautiful flower, but also the herald of spring, which is a consideration. Professor Lowe's list is full of impossible scientific names, but the common names are also given and the habitat of each plant, in one or other of the five vegetation regions of the province, each with its own name.

Everyone is delighted to see the wild flowers in the woods and on the prairie in the springtime, but those who pride themselves on the number of wild flowers they can identify, may be interested to know that the late Norman Criddle found and named 100 within ten miles of his home in western Manitoba.

Professor Lowe's work is a creditable piece of research with definite scientific value. — Winnipeg Free Press.

Asthma Sufferers Curbed 7 Years

Seven years ago J. Richards, 201 East 22nd Street, was a sufferer from asthma. He was unable to do his work, and his life was a misery. He was a sufferer from asthma, and he was unable to do his work, and his life was a misery. He was a sufferer from asthma, and he was unable to do his work, and his life was a misery.

Tumbling Mustard

Single Plant May Bear As Many As 1,500,000 Seeds

Tumbling mustard was first introduced into the Prairie Provinces from central and southern Europe about 1887. Each pod contains about 120 seeds and a single plant has been known to bear about 1,500,000 seeds. When the seeds are ripe, they break down and are blown across the prairie, scattering seeds far and wide. As the seeds are not easily shed from the tough pods, a heavy may be blown about the prairie for a whole winter, dropping a few seeds at intervals for many miles.

Mercury has been known for at least 2,000 years, but its wide use as a development of recent centuries.

For Faster Relief Of CHEST COLDS

Muscular Aches & Pains Tired Burning Feet MASSAGE WELL WITH BUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB

PRICE 30c and 50c at ALL Drugstores

THE FAMOUS OLD COUGH REMEDY FOR ALL AGES

VENO'S COUGH SYRUP

WHOOPIING COUGH
CATARRHAL ASTHMA
SIMPLE SORE THROAT

CHILDREN LOVE VENO'S

DON'T DELAY—BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!

HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

A Main Course Without Meat

How is the "meat situation" at your house? We must not forget that rationing and shortage can never be used as an excuse for failing to measure up to the country's food requirements.

Meals are built about main course dishes—the vegetables and dessert are planned to round out a meal which takes its character from the main course. We have come to think that the meat must be the item of central interest—and for a very good reason too. Foods of this type belong in any well-balanced menu as they provide an important part of the protein needed by everyone, every day.

Protein is needed for the growth and repair of the human body. Proteins are also, and in general, protein made from animal sources is more efficient than that from vegetables—milk protein has all the essential parts. The vegetables rich in protein are dried peas and beans. If you can combine these excellent foods with milk, you will have achieved a protein dish that will substitute for the meat of the main course.

Here's a recipe the family will enjoy eating and that you can serve with satisfaction.

BAKED LIMAS

2½ cups dried lima beans
1 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped onion
5 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 dried hard-boiled eggs (if possible)

Wash beans, cover with cold water, and let stand overnight. Add salt, cook till tender and drain. Cook celery in small amount of boiling water till tender. Cook the onion and green pepper in the butter till tender but not browned. Blend in the flour, salt, and pepper and gradually add the milk. Cook, stirring constantly till the mixture is thickened and smooth. Add the beans, celery and eggs. Turn into greased dish and bake for 1½ hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Will serve eight.

SMILE AWHILE

Allice: "What makes you think your new photographs are so horrid?"
Gladys: "All my girl friends ask for one and my male friends don't."

"I hear there are ladies at the Bath's house. Boys or girls?"
"I think one's a boy and the other a girl—but it may be the other way round."

Four Scholarships

For Women University Graduates To Spend Year at the British Empire

Four scholarships to enable women graduates of universities in the British Empire to spend a year's research into wartime conditions in the United Kingdom have been offered by the British Council for 1941-42. It was announced recently by the registrar's office, University of Toronto. The scholarships, valued at \$300, will be open to qualified women graduates in any research field.

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SLOAN'S LINIMENT

MAINTAINS WORK-WEARY MUSCLES

Four Scholarships

For Women University Graduates To Spend Year at the British Empire

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Synthetic Rubber Plant Is Now Producing Rubber For War Purposes At Huge Plant

THE search for a satisfactory substitute for rubber has been going on for many years in many countries and much research has been linked up with petroleum. Chemically speaking, rubber and petroleum are closely related. In a rubber tree, nature arranges carbon and hydrogen in such a way that the mixture forms rubber. In oil-bearing sands deep underground, a different pattern of these same elements gives petroleum.

Carrying on the experiments for years, research chemists found that ethyl alcohol would produce butadiene, a product very much like rubber, and still later it was discovered that the same butadiene could be made indirectly from petroleum gases. This was the beginning of one of the types of synthetic rubber now being produced at the government-owned Polymer Corporation near Sarnia, Ontario.

Canada's youngest industry is manned by eager enthusiastic young people. A casual observer would at first be amazed at the intricate work undertaken by white-clad, woman technicians in the various laboratories of the plant. Their job consists of checking the chemicals that go into the making of the now famous buna-S and butyl rubber. They test styrene and butadiene, the main ingredients of buna-S. They operate huge control panels that check the purity of gases. They measure the tensile strength of the finished synthetic in machines twice their own size. The complexity of glass tubes, dials and rotors proves no mystery to the lab girls. Although the majority of them are just out of high school, many are university graduates with previous laboratory experience.

In the chemistry department of the University of Western Ontario, two courses were organized at government expense. A three months' course fitted the girls for less highly technical jobs in the lab girls. At the same time, another course, lasting for six months, trained them for more complicated work.

Although the plant sprawls over the equivalent of 20 city blocks, only eight acres are covered with permanent buildings. Connecting these buildings are five miles of roads and countless miles of steam, petroleum and water pipes, electric cables, telephone wires and robot control tubing. The plant is more or less a self-contained village of ten big "factories," each as large and as complex as a good-size munitions plant. Bordering its 22 streets, it is able to boast its own hospital, fire hall, general store, bowling alley, post office, police department, cafeteria, and dining hall. It even has its own movie theatre, which is one of the dining halls transformed, and its own ball park.

The actual building of Polymer is a remarkable achievement not only for the speed of its construction, its extent and complexity, but the types of work undertaken within the company grounds. It may not seem much at first glance that the plant produces not only buna-S and butyl rubber, but also its own styrene, butadiene, and isobutylene. . . mere words to a casual observer. To an engineer and chemist it means that Polymer has no counterpart anywhere in the world today.

A Lot Of Money

How Many People Really Know What A Billion Is

In these days we let the word "billion" roll glibly off our tongues as easily as if it were "hundred." We know that it's a lot of money, but how many people have any actual conception of the amount? Compare it to minutes, of which there are 1440 a day, and guess off-hand how many years equal a billion minutes. Answers will generally range from 10 to 100 years, with only a few a little higher.

Actually, figuring 365 days to each year, the answer is approximately 1,902 years. Since the birth of Christ, only a little more than 1,621,100,000 minutes have passed—Liberty.

Yellow With Age

Discovers Canadian \$4 Bill Issued in 1857

While repairing an old sewing machine at his home in Toronto, Pte. C. R. Woods, stationed at No. 20 C.A.B.T.C., found an 1857 \$4 bill from the Bank of Canada. The bill, though yellow and stained, was in fairly good condition. It bore the signatures of S. P. Stokes and Peter Tarpole, employees of the bank at that time, and prominent men in Brantford. Though they hold no value now, the \$4 bills were in use 60 years ago.

Testing Synthetic Rubber



Canadian rubber has to be good. . . it has to be the best synthetic rubber on the market! Every chemical that goes into the making of buna-S and butyl rubber at the government-owned synthetic rubber plant near Sarnia, Ontario, has to be checked and double-checked in the Polymer Corporation's own laboratory and the rubber itself is put through a series of rigid tests. In the picture above, a young worker hands her lab mate a piece of buna-S rubber for testing its tensile strength.

YOU KNOW THE TYPE

They were discussing fainting at the first aid class. The instructor explained that the primary cause of fainting was a fault of circulation, and the way to prevent it was by getting the head lower than the heart.

"For instance," he said, "if you feel faint and don't want to call attention to the fact, just lean down and tie your shoelace over and over again."

A woman in the class raised her hand. "What sort of a knot is used?"—Capper's Weekly.

WORLD'S BIGGEST TREE

The biggest tree in the world is the Sequoia, or Big Tree of California. It grows in the mountain valleys 4,500 feet or more above sea level, and sometimes attains a height of over 300 feet, with a circumference at the base of the trunk of 100 feet. It lives for centuries.

First successful use of coke as a fuel in a blast furnace was by Abraham Darby, Shropshire, England, in 1733. Prior to that, charcoal was used exclusively in manufacturing iron.

Our Ladies Of The Snows



—Canadian Press photo.

Probably no persons enjoy a good outing more than members of Canada's three services. Here three pretty misses pose for the camera at a beautiful Laurentian mountain resort, Ste. Adele, where they spent a happy 48 hours leave before returning to busy offices of the Navy, Army and R.C.A.F. in Montreal. One of their first moves on arriving at the resort was to doff their smart uniforms and don this ski outfit, with plenty of colour predominating. This was the eye-pleasing result (from left to right): blonde haired, hazel-eyed Pte. Maryd Robertson, Canadian Women's Army Corps, in turquoise blue slacks; blonde Cpl. Barbara Brophy, R.C.A.F.; Women's Division, favoring canary yellow; and Wren Helen Brophy, Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, in red. All three added service sweatshirts for extra warmth.

Historic Houses Of Parliament In London Had An Amazing Escape During Bombing Raid

GERMAN firebombs showered around the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Hall, which stands alongside the great pile beside the Thames, during a recent raid but, although a blaze broke out in Westminster Hall, the historic buildings had "an amazing escape." Sweeping low over Parliament Square, a German bomber scattered incendiaries over the area which had just been struck since the moonlight raid of May 10, 1941, destroyed the House of Commons debating chamber.

One incendiary started a fire in the grand committee room at the northwestern end of Westminster Hall, and others burned to piles of white ash that dotted Cromwell Green and New Palace Yard as firefighters remained on guard through the night.

The New Palace Yard is a square at the western side of Westminster Hall, Cromwell Green—in which stands a statue of Oliver Cromwell—is between the hall and St. Margaret's street.

A bomb crashed through the arches had roof of the grand committee room and lodged between the roof and the oak-paneled ceiling. It was removed quickly but flames were discovered later spreading in the woodwork. The blaze was extinguished, although some damage was caused by water. Another bomb caused some minor damage at the northwest corner of the hall and still another incendiary landed on a seat by sitting at the corner of bridge street which runs into Westminster bridge.

Two automobiles parked in the New Palace Yards were set ablaze. "I counted several incendiaries in the New Palace Yard and saw many more in Parliament Square," a House of Commons house-guard fire watcher related later. The Houses of Parliament and Westminster Hall had an amazing escape. The bombs fell in the only space in that area."

Statue of Oliver Cromwell, Westminster was undamaged although the incendiaries landed on the grass all around it. Fire apparatus and hose lines filled the Palace Yard as buildings and roofs were inspected and firemen remained on duty after dawn, guarding against the outbreak of more flames from undetected incendiaries.

The roof of Westminster Hall is regarded as one of the most magnificent in the world. With high arches and great oak beams, it is 228 feet long, 68 wide and 90 feet high and is entirely unsupported by pillars.

Originally built by William II in 1097, the Hall was altered and enlarged by his successors. It received its roof from Richard II in 1399. From the 14th century until 1832 the chief English law courts sat there.

The Hall is memorable as the scene of the condemnation of Charles I in 1649, a huge table on the steps at the south end marking the spot where he stood during the trial. Here, also, Warren Hastings was acquitted in 1765 of a charge of corruption.

Bailed Out

U.S. Air Crew Had A Most Exciting Experience When Plane Caught Fire

Hundreds of airmen have parachuted from their planes but it is doubtful any crew had such a close experience as the 10 men in a United States heavy bomber who bailed out when their plane caught fire over England recently.

One gunner was knocked cold when he hit the ground and woke up in the arms of a beautiful English girl who kissed him. Another landed in the middle of a railroad track in front of a speeding train. The cockpit plugged down near a harbor and wound up drinking sherry with an R.A.F. air vice-admiral while the ball turret gunner dropped in a marsh 500 feet from the sea and sank up to his ears in muck.

The navigator was left dangling helplessly over the edge of the roof of a three-story house when his chute caught in a chimney. Two Englishmen helped free him. Another crew member fell into a lake and got tangled in his parachute harness. He thought he was drowning when he discovered he was standing on the bottom.

The top turret gunner landed on a jagged ledge and tumbled 150 feet into a stone quarry, but escaped with only slightly sprained ankles.

REFUSED FRANCO'S GIFT

Oxford University declined to receive a gift of valuable books from the Higher Council for Scientific Research at Madrid on the ground it was a willful attempt by the Franco Government to ingratiate itself with the British public. 2038

Island Is Named For Railway Detective

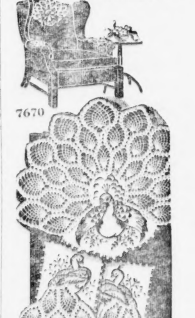
An island in the South Pacific now bears the name of a Canadian National Railways employee in recognition of an heroic exploit. It is Devine Island in the New Georgia group named after Lt.-Col. James W. Devine, of Portland, Maine, a former police officer now on leave of absence from the detective department of the National System.

For more than twenty years prior to the outbreak of war and while on the Railway's staff, Colonel Devine was a member of the Maine National Guard as a first lieutenant. At his suggestion he was promoted to captain and assigned as commanding officer in the U.S. Army Service Company, 103rd Division, 43rd Division, later assigned to the majority. For leading tank attacks to crack the outer defenses of the Japanese-held Munda base, Major Devine was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel. For this fine action the Pacific island was named in his honour.

Statue of Abbeville, South Carolina, Colonel Devine spent his boyhood days in Three Rivers, Quebec, later moving to Dorrington, Maine, where he joined the Canadian National Railways as a call boy in 1910, transferring to the Railway's investigation department in 1922. Colonel Devine utilized his annual vacation from railroading to pursue special military courses in Maine's National Guard.

A fine record has been set up by men from the Canadian National Railways investigation department, according to Geo. A. Shea, the Director, who reports that from the Force in Canada and the United States nearly one hundred men have obtained leave of absence to join the armed forces of both countries. Of that number a considerable proportion have gained commissions, one having become a lieutenant in the Canadian Paratroopers.

This Week's Needlework



This novel chair seat will catch your mother's eye. The fabric is designed for the fish parakeet tail design form the fish parakeet tail itself. Start it now!

Pattern 7670 contains a transfer pattern of parakeet bodies, directions for crocheting list of materials, stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to: Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 100 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Because of the closeness of the mails, if you are unable to get it, it may take a few days longer than usual.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Deaths of Canadian children under one year of age in 1942 were at the lowest level in history.

Canada has approximately 34,536 women employed in mining, logging, transportation, communication and building trades.

Britons will not be able to resume a diet of plentiful meat and dairy produce before 1950, Col. J. J. Llewellyn, food minister, predicted.

Live stock marketed at Edmonton stockyards and plants during 1942 exceeded \$50,000,000 in value, an increase of 17 per cent over 1941.

Not a single private car will be on show when Britain puts on her first motor show since 1938 in London this spring. Instead there will be tanks, armoured cars and trucks.

The German newspaper *Frankfurter Fremdenblatt* announced that due to lack of vegetables the German government is planning to distribute vitamin pills through the country.

The London Sunday Observer said that Premier Stalin told a "leading member" of the diplomatic corps in Moscow that Russia has "no intention whatsoever of expanding into Central or Western Europe."

German killed 128 Russian children in the village of Mikhalovka near Dnepropetrovsk, the Moscow radio said, reporting the bodies had been found in a ditch—their toys buried with them.

The British Government has made a gift of £525,000 (about \$2,362,500) to Jamaica for agricultural development in the island over a five-year period, the British Colonial Office announced.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

It's smart and it's new... that side-buttoning. And so very suitable. Pattern 4456 is adorably simple and comfortable. And note this too... the diagram shows you how easily can be made. For the house try serge or chambray; a rayon fabric for better.

Pattern 4456 comes in misses and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for the pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Canada. Children 170 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery, our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

HIGH MILITARY AWARD

The Moscow radio announced that Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, Admiral of the Fleet Sir John C. Tovey, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris had been awarded Russia's high military award—the Order of St. George first class.

ASSURED OF SUPPLY

As it is anticipated that record quantities of fertilizers will be made in Canada in 1944, the farmer who orders his fertilizer now and accepts early delivery will be assured of having his supply on hand when it is required.

Experienced gardeners often raise two to five times as much food as beginners from about the same size.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

March 12

JESUS BETRAYED, DENIED AND CONDEMNED

Golden text: He was despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief. Isaiah 53:3.

Lesson: Mark 14:10-15:20. Devotional Reading: Isaiah 52:13-53:3.

Mark 14:10. And Judas Iscariot, he that was one of the twelve, went away unto the chief priests, that he might deliver him unto them. And when they heard it, they were glad, and promised to give him money. And he sought how he might conveniently deliver him unto them.

And they that came together to the high priest; and there came together with him all the chief priests and the elders and the scribes. And Peter had followed him afar off, even within into the court of the high priest; and he was sitting with the officers, and warming himself in the light of the fire.

And as Peter was beneath in the court, there cometh one of the maids of the high priest; and seeing Peter warming himself, she looked upon him, and saith, This also was with the Nazarene, even Jesus. But he denied, saying, I neither know, nor understand what thou sayest; and he went out into the porch; and the cock crew. And the maid saw him, and began again to say to them, that stood by, This is one of them. But he again denied it. And after a little while again they that stood by said to Peter, Of a truth thou art one of them; for thou art a Galilean.

But he began to curse, and to swear, I know not this man of whom ye speak. And straightway the second time the cock crew. And Peter called to mind the word, how that Jesus said unto him, Before the cock crow, twice, thou shalt deny me thrice. And when he thought thereon he wept.

And Peter again answered and said unto them, What then shall I do unto him whom ye call the King of the Jews? And they cried out again to him, Why, what evil hast thou done? But they cried out exceedingly, Crucify him. And Peter, wishing to contend the multitude, raised up and smote them, saying, I am a Jew, and I have feared man, as ye have feared him; and I have done nothing wrong. And when he had scourged him, he was crucified.

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Tea Time Treat—And Dinner Sweet

Here's a cake good enough to eat twice in one day. Mocha cake, rich with spices and flavorful nutlike bran, topped with thick coffee icing, makes a delicious tea-time treat. Saves the bother of making sandwiches, or other tea snacks. Mocha cake does double duty for you, too. For dinner dessert you can let 'em eat cake again!

Lesson: Mark 14:10-15:20. Devotional Reading: Isaiah 52:13-53:3.

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Air Travel

Should Be Encouraged By Government After The War

"It is to be hoped that once the war is over the government at Ottawa will see to it that every inducement is offered for the development of air travel from coast to coast and from the south to the farthest north. This will do much to open up the country and to encourage settlers to go into the most remote parts and there, using the word in its proper sense, exploit the natural resources," said the Right Reverend A. A. Fleming, D.D., Bishop of the Arctic for the Church of England in Canada, speaking to the Elgin Denary Laymen's Association.

Honduras, with a population of more than 750,000, is almost entirely an agricultural country. Little manufacturing is done, and there is only one mining company.

Advisory Commission

Smaller European Countries Asked To Submit Views On Handling Defeated Germany

The smaller European countries have been invited by the European Advisory Commission to submit their views on the handling of defeated Germany, to be co-ordinated with those of Britain, Russia and the United States in working out a master plan to prevent future aggression.

A plan of liaison between the commission and Norway, The Netherlands, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, France and other occupied countries is being worked out whereby the commission will have the advantage of all possible data for handling Germany and for other European problems, both in the prosecution of the war and afterwards.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4871

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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
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| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 |
| 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 |
| 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 |

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|------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 40 Church near | VERTICAL | 10 Sea eagle |
| 1 Pronoun | 41 Land measure | 1 Head covering | 11 Carmine |
| 2 African chief's residence | 42 Unit of weight | 2 Arrow | 12 Tassie |
| 3 Pitcher | 43 To intimidate | 3 Prodigy | 13 Preparation |
| 4 South American language | 44 The study of history | 4 South African Dutch | 14 Hypocritical |
| 5 Ancient musical instrument | 45 Mixture | 5 Poisonous snake | 15 Greek letter |
| 6 Chinese "rat" | 46 War horse | 6 Shang high | 16 Lamb's pasture |
| 7 Poetic device | 47 Drift | 7 Tapestry | 17 To quote |
| 8 Time understanding | 48 Tilted | 8 Period of time | 18 Carib river |
| 9 Sam's | 49 River in Belgium | 9 River in form of a slope | 19 To convert |
| 10 To skin | 50 Bull | 10 Small | 20 To move |
| 11 Printer's measure | 51 To project | 11 To convert | 21 To move |
| 12 New things | 52 To project | 12 To convert | 22 To move |
| 13 To project | 53 To project | 13 To convert | 23 To move |
| 14 To project | 54 To project | 14 To convert | 24 To move |
| 15 To project | 55 To project | 15 To convert | 25 To move |
| 16 To project | 56 To project | 16 To convert | 26 To move |
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| 23 To project | 63 To project | 23 To convert | 33 To move |
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| 28 To project | 68 To project | 28 To convert | 38 To move |
| 29 To project | 69 To project | 29 To convert | 39 To move |
| 30 To project | 70 To project | 30 To convert | 40 To move |

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| Answer to No. 4870 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 108 | 109 | 110 | 111 | 112 | 113 | 114 | 115 | 116 | 117 | 118 | 119 | 120 | 121 | 122 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 | 127 | 128 | 129 | 130 | 131 | 132 | 133 | 134 | 135 | 136 | 137 | 138 | 139 | 140 | 141 | 142 | 143 | 144 | 145 | 146 | 147 | 148 | 149 | 150 | 151 | 152 | 153 | 154 | 155 | 156 | 157 | 158 | 159 | 160 | 161 | 162 | 163 | 164 | 165 | 166 | 167 | 168 | 169 | 170 | 171 | 172 | 173 | 174 | 175 | 176 | 177 | 178 | 179 | 180 | 181 | 182 | 183 | 184 | 185 | 186 | 187 | 188 | 189 | 190 | 191 | 192 | 193 | 194 | 195 | 196 | 197 | 198 | 199 | 200 | 201 | 202 | 203 | 204 | 205 | 206 | 207 | 208 | 209 | 210 | 211 | 212 | 213 | 214 | 215 | 216 | 217 | 218 | 219 | 220 | 221 | 222 |
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Post-War Plans Being Made For Our Air Force

OTTAWA. — Air Minister Power said in the commons that "personal consultants" have been appointed to discuss post-war careers with R.C.A.F. personnel, helping men who want to help themselves in getting re-established after the war.

The glamor of peace should replace the glamor of war and young Canadians now in the service should be given a new target in the development of Canada, he said. They should be taught how to build, and be ready to accept duties and responsibilities as heavy as those they now bear.

"The great adventure—the strenuous one of living for their country—will be only beginning."

Maj. Power said he was looking for an officer with fighting experience and able to speak "the overseas man's language" to act as director of demobilization. Systems of returning men to civil life on a priority basis were being considered. He did not favor keeping men in military units until work was found for them.

Maj. Power said it was common to suggest that men be kept in the forces until work is found for them.

"I have no objection to that as a theory, but I fear it will not work out in practice," he continued.

The service departments should make preparations for the civilian career of men in the forces only to the extent they could be made while they are in the service. After the war, men had been eager to get out of uniform. When the incentive to discipline to better combat the enemy was gone, men became bored and did not want to remain in their units. The intention this time was to help men and women in the air force to help themselves.

"Our men and women are not the type who want to become dependent on paternalism; they want to stand on their own feet."

The R.C.A.F. planned to provide them with information, advice and direction so they might be as self-reliant in peace as they had been in combat.

"This is not job placement; it is career planning so those who take advantage of it may have something of value to offer instead of being dependent on someone to give them a job."

"Many of our airmen have endured the strains and hazards of a long tour of combat. Nothing will help them more to free themselves from the travail of war than a goal towards which they can plan and move. This goal we intend to provide."

NOT PRACTICABLE

LONDON.—Says Germany as Nation Cannot Be Blotted Out

LONDON.—The Times of London said in an editorial that the blotting out of Germany as an European nation would not be practicable nor normally acceptable to the world.

Unless shattered and dismembered Europe can find some new vision that looks forward rather than back, some leadership bold enough to survey her needs and problems as a whole, her civilization will surely perish," the editorial said. In spite of the burning devastation of German aggression that fills Europe at this moment, it is still axiomatic even with her victims, that Germany cannot be other than an important member of the European body politic and economic; and that, while the firmest measures must be taken to prevent aggression, Germany cannot be allowed to become a cancer at the heart of the European organism.

The editorial said that were Germany to be broken into units that action would result in a renewed German determination to remain united. Further, it would cripple her productive capacity with resulting desperate repercussions all over Europe.

DEMANDING COMPENSATION

CHUNGKING.—The Chinese government announced it intends to demand compensation from Japan for all war damage to both public and private interests since the Japanese occupation of Mukden, capital of Manchuria, in September, 1931.

WRECK TRAIN

CAIRO.—Greek patriots led by a British officer detailed a German train Feb. 23 near the Egyptian city, killing 400 men including a Nazi general and members of his staff.

M.P.'s Test Their Gas Masks



Members of the British parliament are shown outside a gas chamber in which they checked the effectiveness of their gas masks. Coming out of the chamber, wearing his mask, is Lord Marley. Waiting to get in, is Sir E. Campbell, M.P. An anti-gas instructor, stands at the left.

Surplus Wheat Is Being Used To Feed Livestock

OTTAWA.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported that the livestock population in North America is consuming wheat husked for husked with the human population, and that wheat, hitherto the preserve of human beings, has been "pinch hitting" for oats, barley and other feedstuffs and has made possible the maintenance of record numbers of livestock on North American farms.

In a review of the world wheat situation, the bureau said it is estimated that a total of 550,000,000 bushels of wheat will be fed animals on this continent during the crop year 1943-44, while the civilian and home military requirements of Canada and the United States may total only 550,000,000 bushels.

"It would take Canadians about 13 years, on the basis of pre-war bread consumption, to get rid of the amount of wheat that livestock will consume in the current crop year, while the civilian population of the United States would need at least 15 months to digest the flour product of 550,000,000 bushels of wheat."

In Canada, the use of wheat for livestock feed in the year ending July 31, 1944, is expected to be 2½ times the quantity fed during the crop year 1939-40. But Canadian wheat is moving in large quantities to the United States to be used there as livestock feed, so that the quantity of Canadian wheat fed animals in both countries might easily reach a total of 215,000,000 bushels.

The bureau said transportation will be the chief determining factor in the ultimate figure. It added that the government originally intended to take delivery through the Canadian wheat board, of only 280,000 bushels of western wheat, representing a maximum delivery of 14 bushels per "authorized" acre in the west.

Should maximum delivery of 360,000,000 bushels be realized, the bureau said, stocks of wheat remaining on prairie farms will be down to "almost normal" proportions, but on the basis of current estimates of domestic and export disappearance, the Canadian carry-over of wheat is expected to exceed 600,000,000 bushels next July 31.

The United States carry-over may fall to 150,000,000 bushels compared with 615,000,000 bushels at July 1, 1943, so that the prospective surplus in North America is 650,000,000 to 670,000,000 bushels, despite the "enormous" quantities of wheat fed to livestock.

DESTROYER LOST

LONDON.—Loss of the destroyer Warwick has been announced. The Warwick was completed in 1918. She displaced 1,100 tons and carried a complement of 134 men.

More than 10,000 tons of seed have been sent from the United States to the Soviet Union to increase production of food.

ANOTHER MOTIVE

Food And Not Money Causing Most Crimes In Germany

LONDON.—Crime news appearing in German newspapers these days seems to be giving the lie to the old adage, "The love of money is the root of all evil."

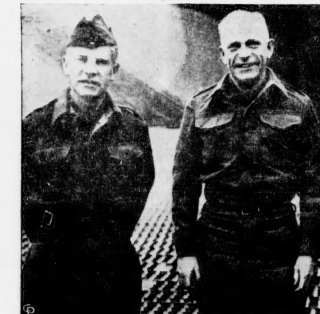
A collection of criminal and police court items in recent issues of Nazi papers contain not a single case where cash was the lot of the lawbreaker. The motive, on the other hand, apparently was a desire for food, clothing or luxuries unobtainable for money at any price.

Supplies For Allies At Anzio



Reinforcements rushed to the Allied forces for their push toward Rome. They are unloaded by British troops attached to the Fifth Army at Anzio.

Escape From Prison Camp, Italy



Lieut. Gen. Richard O'Connor, left; Air Marshal O. T. Boyd, and Lieut. Gen. F. Noone, right, are shown after their arrest in Algiers following their escape from an enemy war camp in Italy. They took advantage of confusion among the guards of the camp when the news of Italy's surrender came through.

Some Changes Made In Health Insurance Plan

OTTAWA.—Complete health services will cost Canadian adults \$12 a year, plus a percentage of income for those in the income-tax paying classes, under a revised health insurance plan submitted to the commons insurance committee by Pensionals Minister Mackenzie.

Compared with the plan on which the committee worked last session, the new one provides a simpler financial structure, lower cost to contributors and a scheme of Dominion government assistance to the provinces which takes into account the unevenness of financial capacity in different provinces.

The changes also eliminate all contributions from employers and ease the levy on married men.

The draft bill studied by the commons insurance committee last year called for contributions of \$26 a year for all adults, with a plan for downward adjustment for persons of low incomes.

In addition to the flat contribution scheme, with incomes of more than \$600 per year would pay three per cent of the income up to a maximum of \$30 and married persons with incomes of more than \$1,200, five per cent, up to a maximum of \$50.

Thus, the maximum payment for a man and wife with no adult dependents would be \$74 a year.

Contributions would be collected along with the income tax.

Federal financial contributions to provincial health services under last year's draft were based on the principle of population. In the new draft, they are based on the average per capita cost of health services in all provinces less contributions collected from residents of the province.

Thus, in effect, the Dominion assumes the cost of health services for children, mothers and the excess of the average costs of health services for adults over the amount collected in contributions.

"Iroquois" Chief



Commander J. C. Hubbard, D.S.C., R.C.N., of Halifax, N.S., commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Iroquois.

INVASION EXERCISES

Manoeuvres On The English Coast Attended By Russian Officers

LONDON.—Soviet admirals and a general, in a novel exercise of military co-operation with the Allies, took part in United States amphibious exercises for the continental invasion, held recently in an English coastal area. United States naval headquarters disclosed.

Participation of the Russian military mission, which included nine other officers, in the manoeuvres—and their interest in the complicated technique of amphibious invasion, developed by the western Allies in the Pacific and Mediterranean—may point to a co-ordinated Red army blow in the east when the Allies open the western front.

The Allies have been particularly anxious for the Russians to understand the difficulties of amphibious operations since Prime Minister Churchill's statement two years ago that the Soviet military staff—concerned largely with land operations—found it hard to appreciate the problems of a seapower nation.

Mutual understanding of one another's military problems has been a thorn in the relations between Britain and the United States, on the one hand, and Russia, on the other. Closer co-operation in the military field apparently is one of the fruits of the Tehran conference. Once the Allies are on the continent, close co-ordination with the Red army's moves will be essential to insure maximum use of both army's efforts.

The Russian officers "participated freely" in the exercises which lasted two days, the navy said. They studied the assault weapons, various types of landing craft, and methods of training. American experts exchanged technical points to the Russians through interpreters.

FLOWN FROM BURMA

Wounded And Ill British Troops Taken Off By Plane

NEW DELHI.—During the just-concluded Arakan battle in Burma more than 100 wounded or ill British troops were flown from the Arakan range front by British and American airmen, it was announced.

The air-taxi method of pulling out casualties from under the nose of the Japanese was introduced into this area six months ago by Wing Cmdr. A. J. M. Smyth of Wolverhampton, England.

Types of planes used were the British Spit and Mosquito. R.A.F. planes each brought back a single stretcher case and two sitting patients on each flight.

Nazis Evacuate French Civilians From Coast Area

LONDON.—German military authorities, fearful of meeting the same fate as the French, have ordered the evacuation from the Calais, Dunkirk and Boulogne districts. They mostly are children under 15 and men and women over 50, each wearing a red and white armband. They are allowed only the baggage they can carry.

The evacuation, ordered by Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt commanding the western defence, has a dual purpose: the evacuation authorities. It will cripple the population's resistance and prevent the clogging of roads with thousands of refugees, and conduct which would hinder movement of French troops during the German invasion.

The influx of the millions of evacuees into Paris has left the French government with the responsibility of finding housing for the refugees, in the crowded central districts.

The evacuation order also included Cannes, Nice and even Monte Carlo, from where 5,000 British, American and other foreigners will be forced to move more than 100 miles inland. Among those affected in the Riviera are the thousands of British expatriates, 80-year-old Lord Winchester, and the richest American in Europe, a banker who has held French cosmetics business and invested in modern art.

Explanation for the Riviera evacuations are the "French evacuation deny"—indicates that the Germans are convinced the area will become a base of operations. They have banned the use of coastal roads for evacuees and have converted the Promenade des Anglais into a miniature St. Ignace.

Steel gun turrets peep at the street level from holes dug in the concrete. Concrete anti-tank pylons hide over the sidewalks. Thick concrete walls block cafe and store entrances. Sunbathers have been banned from the sands, which are mined and strung with barbed wire.

ARE PREPARED

German Commentator Says Nazis Ready To Meet Invasion

LONDON.—Gen. Kurt Dietmar told the German home front in a broadcast that Allied invasion preparations have been completed, that gigantic land forces are ready, and that the Germans are standing by and "they're no bluff."

"The whole world, the Nazi commentator said in a transmission recorded by The Associated Press, "is full of tense expectation."

"No landing operation ever carried out in any war can be compared with the one scheduled by the Allies now," he said. "It is certain that the preparations are completed and the forces are ready. We do not believe that these are demonstrations with the aim of lulling German forces in the west while the Red army forces a decision in the east."

Dietmar warned that "We don't underestimate the belligerent characteristics of the Anglo-Americans." "They are tough and confident," he said.

The commentator added, however, that the shore defences were ready and "our old front soldiers in the east have been through as many purgatories that the hell which the Anglo-Americans have in store for them will not be an extraordinary experience."

HAVE FIRST QUOTA

Canadian Officers Accept Chota To Serve With British Army

OTTAWA.—The defence department announced the first quota of Canadian army officers to be accepted for voluntary service with the British army has been filled.

The departmental statement said Defence Minister Ralston's recent announcement in the House of Commons that a considerable number of lieutenants and a proportionate number of captains—largely from the Canadian infantry corps—would be accepted for service with the British army has met with an "instant response" from every part of Canada.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

APPOINTMENTS OF RAILWAY OFFICIALS

C.N.R. Superintendents Have Been Transferred To New Positions

Marshall D. Thompson, formerly superintendent of the Port Arthur division, Canadian National railways, has been promoted to general superintendent of the Saskatchewan district, according to an announcement made by W. R. Dornan, vice-president of the Western Region. The change is effective at once.

Mr. Thompson will take over the Saskatchewan district from General Superintendent Howard H. Spafford, who is transferred to Edmonton to take charge of the Alberta district. J. A. Rogers, general superintendent of the Alberta district, has been appointed to take over the Saskatchewan district from Mr. Thompson.



M. D. THOMPSON

pointed general superintendent of transportation for the Central Region, with headquarters in Toronto. Mr. Thompson goes to the Saskatchewan district with a wide knowledge of the territory and more than 40 years of railway experience to his credit. He commenced his railway career in 1901 as a clerk with the Grand Trunk Pacific at Stratford. For the next seven years he remained in that area as operating and dispatcher and, in 1908, he moved to Western Canada as a dispatcher with the Grand Trunk Pacific at Melville.

In 1909, he was appointed chief dispatcher at Wainwright and remained at that post until 1917 when he was appointed assistant superintendent at Regina. In 1920, he was appointed superintendent of the Regina division. In 1923, he moved to Edmonton as superintendent of transportation and later was transferred to Saskatoon in the same position. Remaining there until December, 1941, when he was appointed superintendent of the Port Arthur division.



H. H. SPAFFORD

Howard Spafford is another veteran railroader as he has been in railway work since 1902. He started in Ontario as an operator and for a short time served with the Great Northern Western Telegraph Company. He moved to Fort William in 1911, where he became chief dispatcher. In 1913, he was promoted to superintendent of transportation, Winnipeg, in 1929, and in 1937 moved to Edmonton in a similar capacity. In 1939, he was appointed superintendent of the Edmonton division and in 1942 was promoted to general superintendent of the Saskatchewan district, with headquarters in Saskatoon.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ELOQUENCE

Honesty is one part of eloquence. We persuade others by being in earnest ourselves.—Hazlitt.

True eloquence does not consist in speech.—It must consist in the man, in the subject, and in the occasion.—Daniel Webster.

No man ever did, or ever will become most truly eloquent without being a constant reader of the Bible, and an admirer of the purity and sublimity of its language.—Fisher Ames.

Time past and time present, both may pain us, but time improved is eloquent in God's praise.—Mary Baker Eddy.

He that has the truth at his heart need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue.—John Ruskin.

The hearts of men are their books; events are their tutors; great actions are their eloquence.—Macaulay.

Growing Flax

The Cleanest Fields Should Be Used When Sowing Seed

Because flax seedlings are slow of growth and produce little shade, they are poor competitors with weeds. There is all the more reason, therefore, why only the cleanest fields should be used for flax and extra care taken that the crop is given the best opportunity possible of getting ahead and keeping ahead of weeds, always pre-supposing that only the cleanest possible seed has been sown.

Among practices which have been suggested from time to time as likely to contribute to this end, states A. W. Henry, Plant Pathologist, University of Alberta, are the following:

(1) Destruction of all weeds just before sowing by cultivation, even though seeding may be delayed for a few days;

(2) Sowing shallowly in a firm, even, moist seed bed, making use of a press drill or packer to encourage rapid growth and uniform stands;

(3) Treating the seed with a dust fungicide to induce better germination and thicker stands;

(4) Applying phosphate fertilizer at seeding time at rates not exceeding 25 lb per acre, if the soil responds to such fertilization, to speed growth, and encourage better root development;

(5) Double seeding, that is sowing half the seed one inch and half the seed two inches deep, so that the soil will be more completely covered by flax plants;

(6) Sowing flax with wheat—where moisture supplies are abundant, for example, under irrigation—to take advantage of the better competing ability of the wheat.

Wartime Inventions

Some May Not Be So Good For Peace Time

Add to the horrors of war a prospective horror of peace.

An American manufacturer announces that the "walkie-talkie" telephone which soldiers are carrying in the jungle and on other fronts will become a commonplace of civilian life in the days of peace. The "walkie-talkie" is a portable radio telephone by which men communicate with each other, or with their bases. They carry a set along on their shoulders.

This is a dreadful outlook. Friend wife will be sure to see to it that John has his radio-telephone when he leaves to go to work in the morning, and she is liable to call him up during the day to remind him to be sure to drop in at the grocers and bring home a pound of butter and a bag of flour because she will want them for the morning. And what will it avail a man if he radio-phones that he is detained at the office and she tunes in there about midnight to ask when he is coming home and gets no answer, then, having a hunch, she calls him at the club and finds he is in a poker game with the gang?

Peace will be portly received, but some of the wartime inventions are going to take the joy out of life.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

WHERE PRICES ARE HIGH

Christians who find the cost of living high in many parts of Canada may be interested to know of some current prices being charged in St. John's, Nfld. Most people have to pay \$1.25 a dozen for eggs, 27 cents a quart for milk, 85 cents a pound for butter and 70 cents a pound for a good piece of meat.

The world's greatest iron deposits were created by probiotic bacteria which gathered iron from water in their living process.

In Tropical West Africa



R.C.A.F. Photo

"It's a great life," says Flight Sgt. Charles Ritchie, of Bellevue, Alta., as he starts on a canoe trip with a pair of dusky hawks as motive power. He carries the native knife in case of an encounter with one of the sharks which inhabit these West African waters—not, as the picture might indicate, to use on the latter trousers of the boatman. Ritchie is a radio mechanic.

Saskatchewan Clay

Is A Valuable Natural Resource And Of High Grade

There is too little appreciation of the fact that Saskatchewan has a valuable natural resource in its clay. It is claimed that no other large, accessible area in Canada seems to be provided with such a wide range of high-grade clay types. And it is also asserted that development of these clays has so far not been outstanding.—Regina Leader-Post.

Micarta, a new building material made from sheets of paper or cloth treated with resins, is metal-hard and durable.

Striking Hard

Army Of Resistance In France Report 810 Cases Of Sabotage

The Army of Resistance in France is striking ever harder blows at the Nazi occupiers of their country. This is shown in a report of the army's activities during the last three weeks of November, which reached London headquarters. An impressive document, it recorded 810 cases of sabotage, attacks and other actions against the enemy's war machine.

In winter, smoke cities are warmer than the open country around them, since the smoke acts as a blanket to hold in artificial heat.

Famous Animals

Two Dogs And A Cat Were Known Throughout The World

Of late, death has claimed three famous animals, two dogs and a cat. Bosco, mind-reading dog, died at Tampa, Florida. His feats of mind-reading amazed audiences and psychologists throughout the world. He had eight "honorary" university degrees, performed before more than 40,000,000 persons, earned more than \$100,000 for his owner, Capt. R. C. Lower, and was insured for \$10,000.

The other dog, Bob, 12-year-old, marmalade, served nobly with Boy Scout Paul Siple and Admiral Richard Byrd in the Antarctic from 1933 to 1935. He died of old age at the Siple residence in Erie, Pennsylvania. His death occurred on the fifteenth anniversary of the sailing of the first Byrd expedition in 1928.

"Bob", the Downing Street black cat, also died of the infirmities of old age. Bob became famous for his friendship with England's Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who was often seen to stop and stroke him. During the Munich crisis he was photographed many times as he sat on the steps of No. 10. When the treasury was bombed, Bob, along with the staff, was forced to take up quarters in the Foreign Office, where he died.—Our Dumb Animals.

TAKE IT EASY!

A lawyer or a railroad line was heatedly cross-examining a man who was using the company. The man on the witness stand was, by coincidence, the lawyer's doctor. The lawyer's face was red and he was shouting the usual "Where were you on the night of...?" questions. The doctor raised his hand and said to his patient:

"Now don't be a fool, McGregor. I've warned you about your high blood pressure. Take it easy!"

After that the cross-examination proceeded in a much subdued manner.—Fred Sparks in Parade.

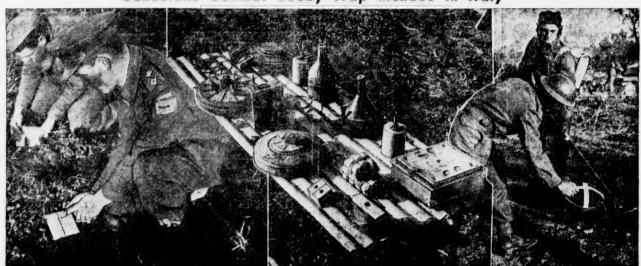
Ocean temperatures range from 28 degrees Fahrenheit in polar regions to 85 degrees in the tropics.

Mascot Learns To Jump With Paratroopers



Private Sgt. Peter Kolovski, of a Canadian Parachute unit in training in England with Johnny Canuck, the unit's mascot, Johnny is learning to be a parachutist and when the unit goes into operations he will jump with his master and carry ammunition and first aid supplies.

Canadians Combat Booby Trap Menace In Italy



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

All through the Italian campaign, mines and booby traps have proved one of the most hazardous and this is the way the advancing troops are combating them. At the left, Sgt. A. Kerr, Owen Sound, Ont., and Lieut. B. S. Brown, Vancouver, B.C., point out a trip wire of an S. Mine. The S. Mine also has a push ignition which would cause explosion when stepped on. The centre picture shows a display of various mines and booby traps at an Italian training camp. Left to right they are: Igniter Mark III Teller

mines with detonators and booby trap attachments; Prepared G-6 charge; Igniter adapter Mark II Teller mine; Demolition high explosive and German fuzeing. Back row: Mark IV Teller mine and boxes of detonators; S. Mine with 3 igniters; 2 Magnetite beehive mines; A/T.S. Mine with push ignition; and Italian box. At the right, Sgt. G. C. Bullock, Kingston, Ont., places a "hot cross bun" to indicate the spot where Sgt. R. T. Gilpin, of Toronto, has discovered a mine by means of a Polish mine detector.

GLIDER-TOWING ALBEMARLE 'PLANE

British Aircraft Found To Be Ideal After Three Years On The Secret List

The glider-towing Albemarle, details of which have just been released after three years on the secret list, is the Cinderella of Britain's aircraft industry.

This two-engine, mid-wing monoplane with tricycle undercarriage—the first of that type to be made in Britain, is the product of the first experience in "shadow manufacturing" in 1940, when organ builders, dental manufacturers and even tobacconists were among the sub-contractors producing its components.

The Albemarle is the only machine made of wood and steel to be used on operations. It was designed during the "blitz" for bombing and reconnaissance. The machines have since been used to carry mail to Gibraltar, as transports in Russia and as bombers.

The first aircraft to land troops in Sicily last July was an Albemarle. Now, after three years of varied service, its ideal job has been found in towing gliders. The tricycle undercarriage is a distinct advantage in glider work.

Its maximum speed is more than 200 miles an hour, 10,000 feet and its range is greater than 1,500 miles. It carries a crew of five in a specially armored cabin and is identified by its twin fins and rudders. It has a four-gun Boulton Paul turret, a span of 77 feet, length of 60 feet and height (to the top of the turret) of 16 inches. As a glider, it weighs 22,600 pounds.

Built at a time when light alloys were in such short supply that even aluminum bottles were conscripted for fighters, the machine was in mass production long before even one prototype was in the air.

Problems of labor and supply were as acute when a company in the Hawker Siddeley group began production of the Albemarle that the firm took the bold step of ordering parts from subcontractors who now produce equipment whatever of aircraft construction.

They had almost literally to go into the highways and byways for their sub-contractors who now number more than 1,000. Firms making ecclesiastical furniture and hair-waving equipment were among the shadow factories where the first parts of this austere aircraft were produced.

The fuselage still is made by a London firm of ash-window manufacturers, and two other vital sections by car manufacturers. These three firms and two other London firms which before the war made cheap furniture are said to have produced work quicker and better than many old-established aircraft companies.

Plastic Eyes

May Be Substituted For Glass Eyes

Plastic eyes, made from a material used for false teeth, may replace glass eyes after the war, Frank M. Lott, chief of dental services for the Canadian army, navy and air force, said.

When shortages in glass eyes developed for treatment of casualties in the Canadian, British and Russian armies, the Canadian Dental Corps devised artificial eyes of acrylic plastic (methylmethacrylate) a plastic also used in dentures. Lott said in an interview at the annual meeting of the Chicago Dental Society.

Before it is hardened by boiling, Lott said the plastic is soft and can be moulded to fit the individual eye socket. It can be given lifelike coloring, and the eyes cost little to make.

The plastic also is being used to make artificial ears and noses for wounded men, Lott said.

First Operational Trip

Manitoba Flyer Qualifies As Member Of The Caterpillar Club

On his first operational trip, Ptl. Sgt. Ivan Weir of Belmont, Man., became a fully qualified member of the Caterpillar Club with a successful emergency parachute jump to his credit.

Weir was bomb-simmer on an aircraft that ran into trouble returning from a raid on Berlin. The crew bailed out over their own island.

"We stopped around 1,000 feet," said Ptl. Sgt. Weir, "then we got orders to bail out. You could see the ground all right and the lights of our field. So the skipper headed our plane out to sea and jumped. We had orders to take crash positions before the plane jumped through the bomber's hatch."

YOUR BREAD CAN'T BE BEATEN!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES
MADE PERFECT BREAD

ROYAL YEAST CAN'T BE BEATEN!

Made in Canada

Makes Bread that's rich, delicious,
light-textured, tasty, more digestible!
ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

MACDONALD'S
BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

Typsum, and Alabastine

ADD A NET PROFIT. After Paying Taxes, of 5% Per Share.

Throughout the year the demand throughout the year for company products, both for new buildings and for repairs and for industrial uses. Margin of profit was however reduced, due to higher labor and material costs.

Net earnings after providing for all charges including depreciation and depletion, but before taxes, for the year ended December 31, 1942, requires a deduction of \$33,000.00 or 72 cents per share, leaving a net profit of \$1.25 per share, or \$62.50 or 53 cents per share.

The liquid position continues to be shown as follows, and working capital comparison is as follows:

| | | |
|---------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Cash | 1942 | 1941 |
| Accounts receivable | \$20,000.00 | \$20,000.00 |
| Inventory | 25,000.00 | 25,000.00 |
| Prepaid expenses | 25,000.00 | 25,000.00 |
| Accounts payable | 25,000.00 | 25,000.00 |
| Notes payable | 25,000.00 | 25,000.00 |
| Other liabilities | 25,000.00 | 25,000.00 |
| Working capital | \$1,250,000.00 | \$1,250,000.00 |

Current: Liquid capital, \$1,250,000.00
Net Working Capital, \$1,250,000.00

Company capital — the value of \$2,500,000.00, or 50 cents per share, for the year and capital expenditures amounted to \$30,749.98.

For the year ended December 31, 1942, compared with \$1,004,928.84 or 50 cents per share, 1942.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

“I’LL BE THERE”

— By —
FLORENCE SUTHERLAND

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Aunt Jennie's house was back from the street, was been now in its June setting of lilacs and syringas and roses and porch and ran up the walk.

"Mercy, how thin she is," Aunt Ruth said. "I thought Aunt Jennie's hair was so white."

"Dear child, I'm so glad that's true," Aunt Jennie said. "I want to see you," Aunt Jennie burst into tears at any moment.

"But I haven't seen you," Aunt Jennie said. "I want to see you," Aunt Jennie burst into tears at any moment.

"My, but I smell something good."

At supper Ruth said to Aunt Jennie, "Aunt Jennie, across the table and as they ate Aunt Jennie's strawberry jam and home-baked bread from her oven."

"I want to live all your college year, and Ruth said breathily. "Then she felt she must tell Aunt Jennie that she was getting adjusted to the change in life. Aunt Jennie's hair was so white."

[illegible]

HAMBLEY'S CHICK ZONE

The Life Saver for Baby Chickens. One teaspoonful per quart chicks' first drink, sterilizes tiny crop and digestive tract.

40¢ postpaid, exp. collect. 1-qt. Gal. \$1.50; 1 Gal. \$2.75 postpaid; 6-oz. Large 40¢ postpaid; 1-qt. Gal. \$1.50; 1 Gal. \$2.75 postpaid.

J. J. Hambley Hatcheries

Oh, yes. You don't know your uncle was. My lecting something that he would bring him back, all right. I can't get this Auntie?" Ruth asked.

"Well...," Aunt Jennie le forward and spoke in a whisper. "Three different times I... he, you might say appeared to me the cellar. Last night he came and he was so close to me, but never made a sound. I all keep the cellar light on now."

think of that boy'd want, but I can't find the right thing."

"You mean, Aunt Jennie, that you've lost your Uncle Jerry in the cellar since his death?"

"I didn't actually see him, because I didn't dare to go down," Aunt Jennie explained, "but I saw his shadow from the top of the stairs, as plain as I see you; and he looked all wrong and old."

"Now, Auntie dear," Ruth said briskly, "if I don't do something this morning, I shall be going to the natural explanation for this. To-morrow we'll explore that cellar."

But that next day, when there was no solution to the mystery, The cellar was a large creaky room, its windows, over the door, were all broken and screened. The furnace, Aunt Jennie's jam closet, old garments and carefully packed boxes hanging from the rafters, beams were the sum total of its contents.

"You see," Aunt Jennie pointed out, the outside door is bolted; the screens are nailed tight. No one

the walls whitened, the electric wiring gleamed, and Ruth said, "I can't think what's left to do—but there's something."

The days passed pleasantly, but when night came Aunt Jennie was uneasy, and the light in the corner of the room where she lay shone through Ruth kept a watchful eye from the top of the stairs, the nights passed with a sense of foreboding.

One day, a wind arising at sundown increased in volume and intensity and the wind howled and whistled, creaking and shaking in the grip of a northeaster gale. Ruth, opening the cellar door to make her routine check, was about to shut it when a man's shadow suddenly appeared on the wall. It advanced toward her, and she started back. Ruth felt her knees grow numb. "You saw it?" whispered her mother.

"Aunt Jennie," Ruth said, "I'm going down."

"No," Aunt Jennie protested wildly. "Ruth, with your pale, white heart went down the steps. Preening a strong gust of wind, whistling through the eaves, the blow across the door was a large, black shape, suspended from the ceiling, swung out in front of the light. It came toward her, and she started back."

Ruth called, "Come here, Aunt Jennie. I want to show you some things."

Her aunt came down hesitantly.

Fr. Branch Publishes Nine Weekly Papers in the Southern Saskatchewan

A little more than 10 years ago a young man from Burnsville, N.B., came west to the dismal dreariness of the prairie. He was called Ruth, and he lived on Gravelbourg. He was a newordained priest of the Catholic Church, and his first work was to go among the young people, mainly young lads of Boy Scout age.

This young man, Fr. J. Branch, R.C., was the first priest to start a paper one year to organize the youth of the country. Ten years later, to his surprise, he found himself leading a troop of Boy Scouts and, as a result of finding an old battling scoutmaster, he was asked to start the scouts on the prairie.

Fr. Branch is now the director and editor of nine weekly newspapers in the southern Saskatchewan. They are the Prairie Optic, La Pêche Press, Val Marie Bulletin, Pato Crest, St. Wawohsich, Beacon, Creelman Gazette, Rockleng Recorder, Coramach Courier and the Gravelbourg News.

Fr. Branch publishes all these publications which deal with other fields. Not only has Fr. Branch spread himself in the world of the prairie, but he has also been active with the spoken word through a radio program weekly from Moose Jaw, which has a rating of 100 listeners.

[illegible][illegible]

SUGGESTS REMODELLING GOOD PRAIRIE HOBBY

(One of a series of articles about your community lumber merchant.

By F. C. Pickens, Holliston writer.)

Many families in Canada and the United States have made a fascinating hobby of remodeling old and odd homesteads within recent years. Judging by photographic illustrations of final results there have been a surprisingly good job of the art of remodeling. Some owners have a unique gift for that sort of thing. Others have a knowledge of architecture, construction work and handsome attitudes. The end result of home lovers thus blossoms in all its beauty. The desired setting is usually begdes around romantic

and money permits. Any new material required is available at the local store at surprisingly low cost. The reason for this is that individual initiative by members of the community has been a heret hitherto to remodel and beautify.

What would you suggest as logical steps to be taken in the future from an artistic viewpoint, based on your experience in community buildings and improvements in cities?


"I would make exception of water and sewage the city engineers and the city council and country homes cannot have. The majority are now supplied with electricity, and many even have their private water system in residences and farm buildings an important development of recent years.

"New modern city homes now aim at eliminating the waste space. Basements and attics are often the same size as the upper floors. The same cars are frequently finished and furnished in the same manner as other parts of the house and used for various purposes by the family. In the case of the city improvements to a greater extent, coupled with the results of the

[illegible]

"I've found I can give up dosing!"

"I've found a far better way to correct the constipation! One that gives me the kind of lasting relief I've always wanted, and never got, from harsh pills and purgatives. I've tried everything, but it's KELLGOSG's ALL-BRAN regularly that's helped me from now on. Such a pleasant experience in just one thousand!"



among people who have tried KELLGOSG's ALL-BRAN for constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet! ALL-BRAN creates the cause of such trouble, by supplying "bulk-forming" material needed for easy, natural elimination! If this kind of constipation has plagued you, try eating KELLGOSG's ALL-BRAN regularly, or several ALL-BRAN muffins every day. Drink plenty of water. See if you can't praise its welcome relief! Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's! 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Can.

AN ANCIENT TIMES
The ancient Greeks and Romans used the seeds of the horse bean (broad beans) for making bread, porridge and pottage. The horse bean is still used in certain parts of Europe for food as well as fodder.

The word "communism" first was coined in the 19th century by members of Paris between 1834 and 1839.

Experts has been planned anew. Two Swedish professors think it possible that "flu" epidemics have been started by bacteria pushed by the power of the sun's rays to the earth from other planets.

A study of 1,060 fatal and disabling accidents by the National Safety Council showed carelessness was the cause in 48 per cent. of

